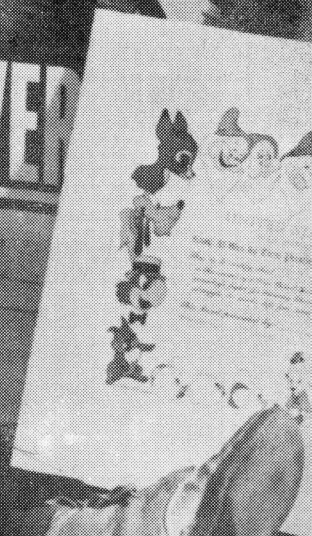


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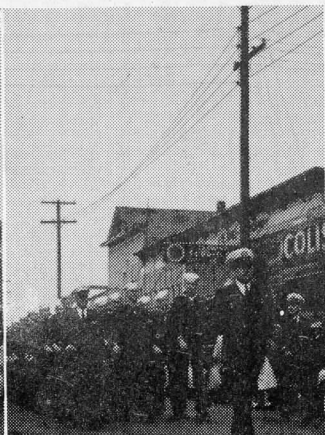
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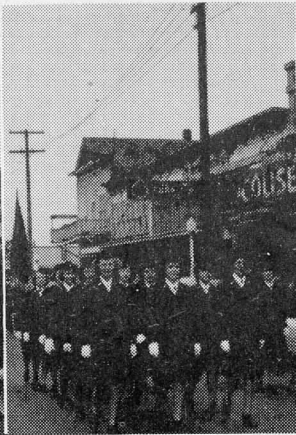
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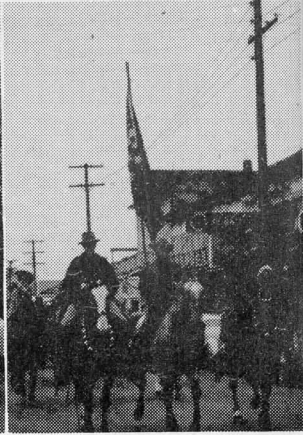
Marines



Bluejackets



WAVES



"Cowboys"

WELCOME ABOARD

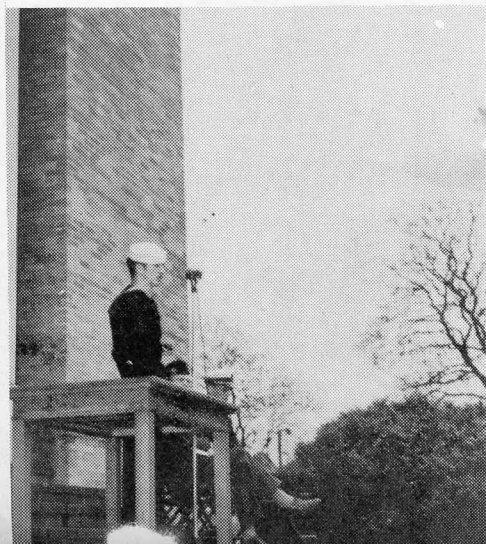
Recent arrival here is Stanley F. Bardo, CSKV, USNR, who reported here on 21 May 1945, after 38 months of overseas duty. He reported here from NAS, Ford Island, Hawaii after ten months there.

Before joining the Navy, Bardo was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Chicago, Illinois.

He commented on the nice appearance of the station and is looking forward to duty here.

Other recent arrivals are: Harold I. Adsit, AMM3c; Loris Cartozian, S2c; Eugene L. Cromwell, S1c; Leslie P. Davis, SK3c; Howard L. Hensley, MoMM1c; Robert R. Lewis, CRM(PA); Martin B. Smith, RM2c; Jack E. Evans, S1c; Nola J. Flisram, Ma-M3c(T); Vernon C. Johnson, EM2c; Marceille H. Malnack, Y3c; Russell L. Matson, Y3c; Charles J. Moore, S1c.

A. E. Witherow, PhoM1/c



NAST military personnel joined in honoring the war dead of all wars May 30 when they led a Memorial Day parade through the streets of Tillamook.

The parade paused at the Hoquarton River bridge, where the Women's Auxiliary held a short service honoring air force personnel. Flowers were dropped to the water below at the end of the service.

Proceeding to the reviewing stand on the steps of the courthouse, paraders kept formation while Memorial Day services were held.

Introduced by Chaplain Richard Bryan, Alan Witherow, PhoM1/c, spoke on the returned serviceman's reactions to civilian attitudes. Witherow expressed disillusionment over the misconception many Americans show in regard to "democracy and freedom".

Second speaker on the program was Frank Bennett of Salem. He reminded those present that work must be done so that the dead of this war may not have died in vain.

Chaplain Bryan led those assembled in prayer, after which the service was concluded.

A marine color guard and unit under the command of Gunnery Sergeant G. P. Endicott led the parade.

A company of bluejackets and WAVES, commanded by Lt. Joseph Amrein and Platoon Commanders, Lt. (jg) Van Sickle, Lt. (jg) Garland, and Lt. (jg) Bordwell were next in the procession.

Behind these groups were many colorful units representing local organizations.

Cover Picture . . .

Our "Cover Boy" is "Butch" Mason, son of Seaman First Class Gerald Mason and wife, Evelyn.

Butch is about to give his "mite" to the Mighty Seventh. How about you?

Lt. (jg) McKay Returns

Lt. (jg) Grace McKay, Navy nurse, just returned from leave spent at her home in Lisbon, Iowa.

POW-WOW OPENS WAR BOND DRIVE

With Captain T. M. Whelan on deck to determine matters of policy, Station's Cash War Bond Drive got under way for an enthusiastic start on 23 May.

Representatives from all station departments—Naval and civilian—helped organize the campaign which will carry the Cash War Bond story to every man and woman aboard as well as to friends of the Navy in Tillamook.

"HELP RAISE OLD GLORY"

Station War Bond Officer, Ensign Joseph McNaughton, and Lt. (jg) Constance Bordwell, both of whom attended the District War Bond Conference earlier in the month, outlined plans for inter-station competition—the raising of Old Glory at Tillamook.

The infamous Rising Sun, now flying over a portion of the broad Pacific on a station bulletin board, will be completely blotted out as soon as all commands make their bond quotas.

The cash bond quotas assigned all station departments, Blimpron 33, ZASU 33, and Marines, are represented by portions of the American flag. As each unit makes its quota, a portion of the flag will move into position to cover the Jap banner.

Keep your eye on Old Glory, the work of Charles Bennett, Public Works painter. Do your part to see that she flies again.

BOND WAGON

Other plans include a bond wagon, which will cruise Shenandoah Avenue on the Station and streets of near-by Tillamook dispensing bonds during Navy's Cash War Bond Drive—22 June—7 July.

Navy bond buyers will receive pleasurable dividends this year in the form of a typical Navy "Open House" planned by a committee of real "salts" from all commands. "A Happy Hour" featuring local bouts and vaudeville acts will be another highlight of the campaign to keep those hard-earned bond pennants flying from the super-structure of the Administration Building. Bond-buying Tillamook and station-based civilians will also have an opportunity to see the current USO Camp Show with its usual headliners.

\$1000 CLUB

This year as last, high bond-buyers will be awarded the \$1000 Club certificates bearing the signature of the Commanding Officer of the activity to which the buyer is attached.

BONDS FOR BABIES

The youngsters, too, will get favorite awards—Walt Disney's colorful certificate alive with his familiar animal characters.

"Give your Mite to The Mighty Seventh"

As Navy men and women, you know that the war in the Pacific is not yet won. You know, too, that your bond dollars are needed to win it. And better still, you know that for financial independence tomorrow the best buy today is a War Bond.

Squadron's War Bond Officer, Lt. Al Levin, and Hedron's, Lt. (jg) Cross pledge the support of their commanding officers. Let's all pull together to put NAVY'S INDEPENDENCE DAY CASH BOND DRIVE over the top at NAS, Tillamook.



Capt. Whelan & minutemen at bond rally.

Bowling Champ Visits Station

Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, Wis., one of the all-time bowling greats, opened a personal appearance stay on 31 May and remained through 1 June. He gave an excellent exhibition of his pin-toppling skill and also gave instructions on the proper use of the Brunswick Range Finder, adding to bowling skill.

He has had fifteen years of league and tournament play to his credit and during that time has rolled nineteen 300 games and has scored twenty-eight 299 games. He is third high for high averages.

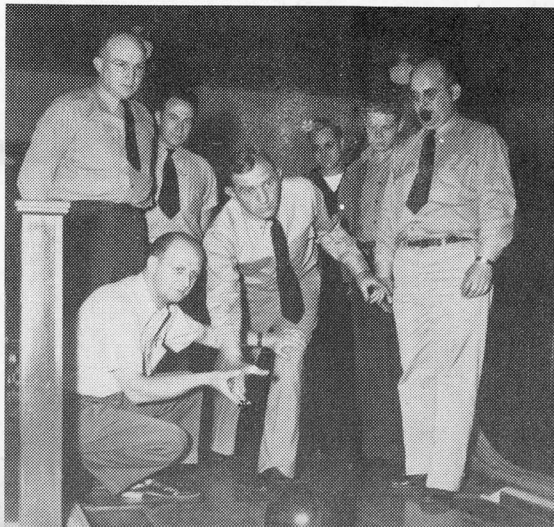
An accomplished coach, Mr. Benkovic gave our station bowlers many helpful tips, to improve their game.

Thanks to a great bowler and a great guy!

Walter M. Quaife and Samuel D. Griswold of the P. W. Dept, have resigned.

A survey of our coal fields reveals enough fuel still underground to keep us in coal strikes for 160 years.

Benkovic & students.



COMM. OFFICER REPORTS



Lt. (jg) VanSickle & Shirk, Rm1/c

Lt. (jg) Alan L. Van Sickle, USNR, has reported for duty with the Communications Department here, after 15 months of duty with an Acorn Detachment, which participated in actions at Bougainville and the Solomon Islands.

A member of the Naval Reserve for 8½ years, Mr. Van Sickle was a radio technician employed by the Pan American Airways prior to active duty with the Navy.

Claiming Mill City, California, as his home town, Mr. Van Sickle is an alumnus of the University of California.

Welcome aboard, Lieutenant!

WEDDING BELLS RING EARLY

WAVES at NAS, Tillamook, have dispelled the old adage that June is the best month for marrying.

19 May was the date elected by Station WAVEs Pauline Loreto, PhM1c, and Chloe Welsh, S1c, when they married station-based Navy men at Tacoma and Tillamook, respectively. (Picture below.)



DETACHED



Ens. Gardner & Lt. (jg) Breher

Ens. Jacqueline Gardner, USNR, was detached from this station on 23 May and ordered to COMEASTSEAFRON, New York, for duty.

Mrs. Gardner joined the Navy in November of 1943 at St. Paul, Minnesota, and received basic training at Smith College, North Hampton, Massachusetts, and communications training at Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

After training, in March of 1944, she reported to Seattle District Headquarters Communications Office for duty. The following month she reported to Tillamook.

Married recently in St. Paul, Minnesota, to Lt. (jg) Walter Gardner, USNR, Mrs. Gardner joins her husband in New York.

In the Washington city, Pharmacist's Mate Loreto married Warrant Officer F. E. Hirshbeel, USN. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Webb, PhM2c, and Lt. Howard Neeley, DC. All young people are assigned to the Station Dispensary.

Another inter-station department romance is that of Telephone Operator Welsh and Chief Radioman N. R. Gibson, both of Communications.

The radioman and his bride took their vows on 19 May at 1600 at the Christian Church in Tillamook. Reverend Jess Johnson officiated, and Mrs. E. R. Huckleberry of Tillamook played the organ.

Sally Macon, Rm2c, was the bride's attendant and Carl Elkin, Rm2c, was best man.

A reception for the wedding party and friends of the bride and groom was held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Portland, where the couple spent a short honeymoon.

Dispensary Doings . . .

The stork left bundles for the following Naval families at the Station Dispensary:

A boy to Boatswain Mate and Mrs. T. Coker on 21 April. Coker is a former Hedron man and is now serving in the South Pacific area.

A girl to Storekeeper and Mrs. V. C. Edwards on 11 May, and a boy to Ship's Cook and Mrs. Shervo Arnold on 22 May. Congratulations to the happy couples!

HELIUM OFFICER DETACHED

On 1 June, after 29 months at NAS, Tillamook, Lt. Joseph W. Flaherty, USNR, was detached and ordered to NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.

Holding a Master of Chemical Engineering degree from the University of Michigan, Mr. Flaherty worked in petroleum refineries during his college years.

He joined the Navy in June, 1941, and attended a naval school for aviation engineers at M.I.T. His first permanent duty station was NAS, Seattle, where he worked with the A&R unit.

September, 1942, found him at NAS, Moffett Field. In December of that year he reported to Tillamook, where he has served as Helium Officer, First Lieutenant, and Operations Officer.

Wave Joins Survivor Husband

Viola Sharp, Sp(X)3c, has joined her husband in Klamath Falls. He is on a 30 day survivors leave after his ship was sunk in the South Pacific.

They plan to procede to Rapid City, South Dakota, to visit both of their parents.

Transfers . . .

"Smooth sailing" to the following station personnel recently detached:

August G. Lageman, S1c(AOM); Richard "E" Lee, RM1c; Fermin Medellin, S1c; James W. Patterson, StM3c; Chester Sadowski, RM2c; Lewis E. Shuherk, SK2c(T); William N. Simmons, PhM1c(T); Shirley L. Weeks, MoMM1c; Edward L. Garcia, EM3c(T); Stephen H. MacPherson, S1c; Edward J. Mucha, S1c.



Lt. (jg) John Buchanan, former station Aerological Officer and editor of NAST, writes from aboard a ship in the South Pacific: "Would you like to know all about the beautiful blue Pacific? Then take a trip down to the beach at Oceanside. There you will see the Pacific in its most beautiful mood."

Word comes from Lt. Claude Brown, formerly of Communications, and now aboard a sub tender:

"If I ever have the opportunity I'm going to ask for air station duty again.—If anyone there kicks he just doesn't know how well off he is."

Pl. Sgt. Nick D. Arkadis writes from the South Pacific and reports that all is well in his part of the world.

Son Safe & Sound

All hands rejoice with Chief Boatswain and Mrs. William T. McLaughlin on the safety of their son, Second Lieutenant Thomas McLaughlin, whom the War Department reported as missing in action over Germany in March of this year. They learned of his safety on Mothers Day, 13 May.

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NATIVE SON RETURNS



R. J. Christopher, AChEM

After sailing the "bounding main" for 17 years, Chief Raymond J. Christopher, AChEM, leading chief at Operations, is finding "land legs" again at NAS, Tillamook, his first shore station. Portland-reared, the Chief joined the Navy in 1928, and took basic training in San Diego, Calif., as well as a Hospital Corps course before reporting for further assignment.

The next eight years he spent aboard a battleship in the Asiatic area. In 1940 he returned to Brooklyn Navy Yard and spent 16 weeks in gyro school before boarding a light cruiser, which was assigned North Atlantic patrol convoy duty. He was aboard this cruiser the following year at the outbreak of war. It was later assigned as an escort for the "Hornet", aircraft carrier which carried General Doolittle's unit to strike Tokyo.

In 1942, the cruiser spent 7 months in the Aleutians before being sent to the South West Pacific—taking part in the Battle of the Coral Sea, Midway, and the defense of Guadalcanal.

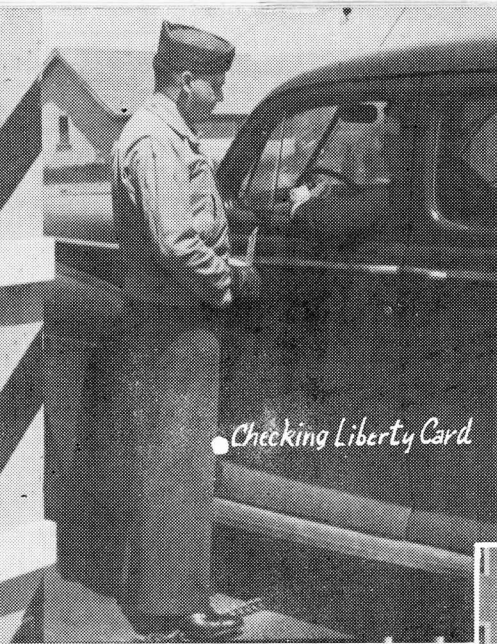
Then back in the states for a new assignment, and the Chief found himself aboard an A.V.P. After taking part in the invasion of the Marshalls and the Mariannas, he was evacuated to a Navy hospital at Pearl Harbor for one month before being transferred to the Navy hospital in Seattle, Wn.

He reported here in December of 1944. How does it feel to be on shore again? Without hesitation and with a broad smile, the Chief said, "Definitely good,—beats anything yet."

Father's Day Near . . .

How about a gift for dear old Dad on 17 June—His Day? Ship's Service has a selection of items that will please him and make him proud of that son (or daughter) in the service.

Marines



• Checking Liberty Card



• Main Gate



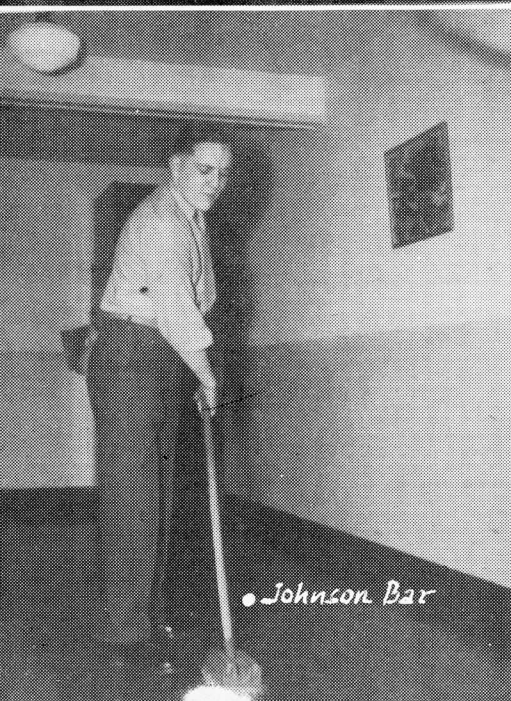
• Shooting Liberty Pix



• Muster Report



• Inspecting the Guard



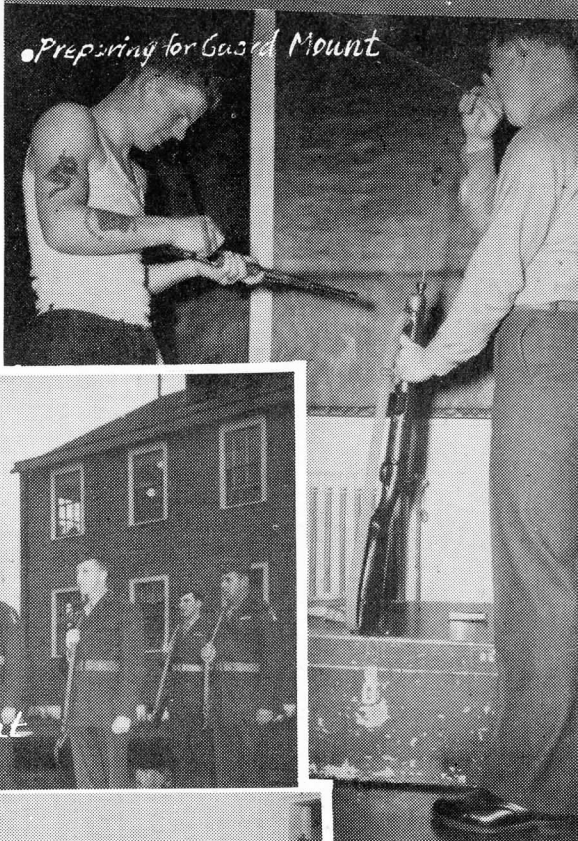
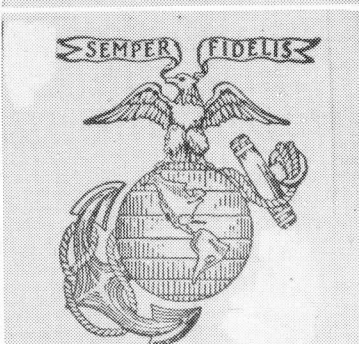
• Johnson Bar



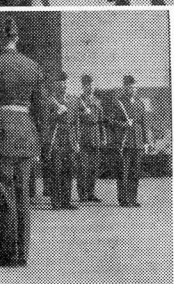
• The Cup that cheers

at NAST

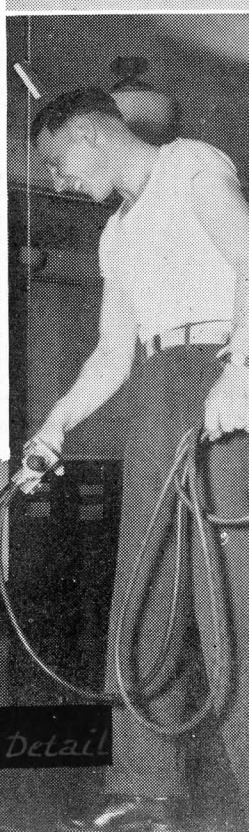
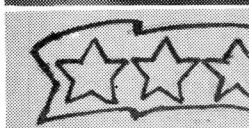
•Preparing for Guard Mount



•Roll Call at Guard Mount



•Sargents Discuss Plan of the Day



•Barricks Detail



•Patlock and King

Mobile Blood Unit Scheduled



"Don't Let Him Down"

Mobile Blood Unit Scheduled

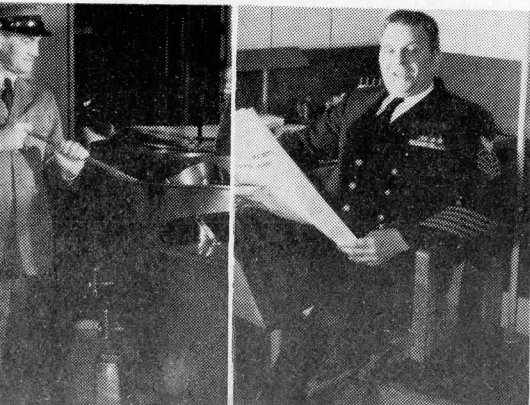
On Thursday, 7 June, 1945, the Red Cross Motor Unit will be set up in the Dispensary to receive blood donations between the hours of 1015 and 1330. Our quota has been set at 200 pints, and to reach it the co-operation of all civilian and service personnel will be necessary.

Everyone able to donate blood is urged to sign up with his Department Head, giving name, rate, phone at place of work, and the quarter hour preferred. Officers are asked to phone their time of appointment directly to the Chaplain's Office.

On 31 May Chief Hyde, Radio man, checked out at Tillamook, Oregon.

The Chief says, "In concluding close to thirty-one years of service in the Navy, I wouldn't ask, in reviewing my past services, to have served at a better station, with a better gang than at NAS, Tillamook."

Chief Ray & Chief Hyde



Commissary Chief Leaves Navy

On 1 June, A. C. Ray, Chief Commissary Steward, USN, (Ret) left the Navy to return to his former position of meat inspector for the Navy at Bremerton, Washington.

Joining the Navy in 1919, he took basic training at Newport, R. I. Later he reported aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and spent five years of sea duty.

In 1926 he was assigned to the U.S.S. Artic, aboard which he made Chief in 1930. Transferred to San Francisco at that time he remained there until 1935 when he was classified in the Fleet Reserve. After being on inactive duty for seven years, during which time he inspected Navy meat at Bremerton, he was called to active duty in April, 1942. He reported to Whidbey Island until orders brought him to Tillamook on 27 December of the same year.

His family—wife, Edna, and son, Norman, will join him in Bremerton. He also has a son who, just 18, has joined the Merchant Marine as Ship's Cook.

Squadron NOTES.....



Lt. Johnson & G. M. Thompson

Lt. Johnston Detached

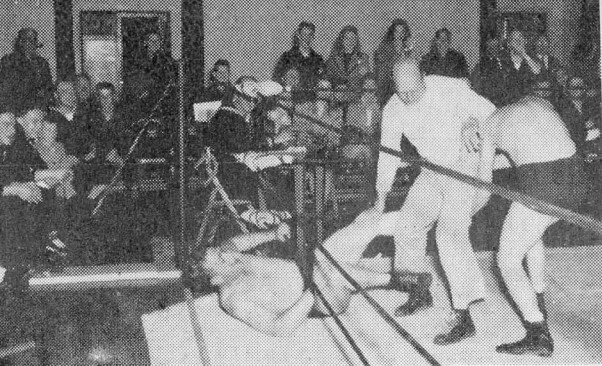
On 31 May, Lt. Frank R. Johnston was detached and is reporting to Quonset Point, R. I., for a refresher course in A.C.I.

Serving in the capacity of Squadron Communications Officer, A. C. I. Officer, Public Relations Officer, Squadron Historian (for awhile), Summary Court Marshall and Audit Board member, and Monthly Summary Commentator, Donut Purchasing Agent, Legal Officer, he spent his leisure time developing a salty vocabulary as an adjunct to activities at the soggy meadows golf club.—Also a loyal member of the Officer's Club, he contributed that spot known as "Johnston's nick".

Best of luck, and may our ships anchor in the same atoll again in the future.

George M. Thompson, AR1c, and ex-BM1c, Squadron Chief Master at Arms, received an honorable discharge from the Navy on 25 May. He saw service at Terminal Island, NAS, Santa Ana, and NAS, Moffett Field reporting here on 4 July, 1943.

The forty-two year old painter of the barracks steps, keeper of the neighborhood felines, veteran crew member, wielder of the hottest cue stick at Ship's Service and the only man in Squadron who ever got a black eye from hitting it on the shower head while reaching for a towel, is a darn good shipmate, and we miss him.



Hedron's W. O. Fraas unscrambles matmen.

SPORTSCOPE...

Highlights of the last Smoker was the wrestling bout between (Adonis) Wyeth and (Man Mountain Dean) Sciarce, with referee Fraas, the other unwilling participant. The match ended in a draw.

Another smoker will be held in the near future, so if you wish to participate, leave your name at the Work and Recreation office.

Officers all-time high bowling score was topped last week by R. E. Hammond with a score of 269! Now for a perfect game, Mr. Hammond.

The Station softball team got under way with a decisive win over Tanner's Hedron team. Contact Athletic Dept. in Rec. Bldg. if you wish to play.

Golf players, don't forget to turn your score cards in for the forthcoming golf tournament. Score must be for 18 holes.

Intuition is what tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

Kegler's Korner...

Weekly Scores

Enlisted Men—Cudworth	241
Officers—McNaughton	194
Women (WAVE)—Butterfield	180

All-Time High Scores

Enlisted Men—Gilson & Childers	279
Officers—Hammond	269
Women—Mrs. Bursey	236

Squadron Smoker

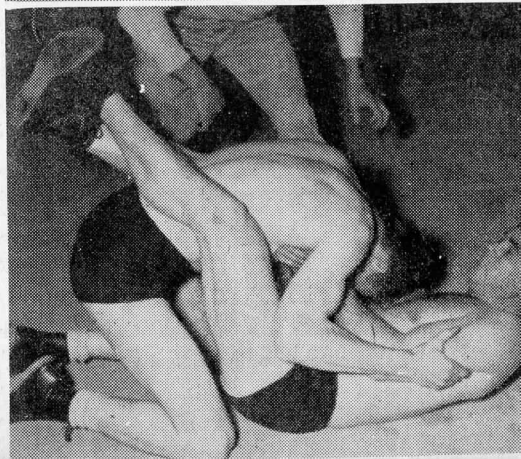
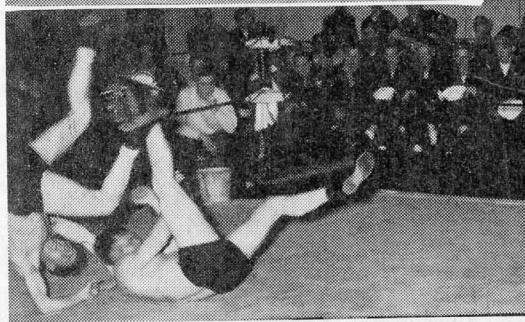
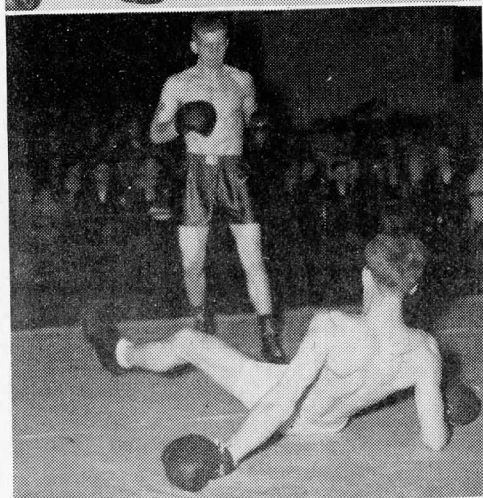
The Squadron smoker took place at the Tillamook Armory on 16 May.

Activities began with a good-fellowship period centered around informal games and a keg of beer.

The main event was a wrestling match between Lt. Kelly and Ens. Finlay, a variety show put on by Thompson, Tuffield, Brown, and Steinberg, and a boxing bout by two Hedron battlers, Miller and Rushing followed by Log-pillow fights among men of Squadron.

An outdoor picnic is being planned for around the 4th of July.

Born to Arthur Colvin, AR2c, and wife, a son, Perry Arthur, on 13 May. Congratulations!



LEATHERNECK LOG

CIVILIAN CUES



First Sergeants Ely & Endicott

With the Marine Training Schedule getting into full swing, the fellows are becoming more interested. The most enjoyed activity is the Skeet-Range; although the training films and the recognition class held in the new gunnery building have many Marine nominations.

Announcing the engagement of Gunnery Sergeant Leslie Caldwell and Seaman First Class Sally Secord, to be married in July.—Congratulations from all the fellows in the barracks.

We welcome aboard our new First Sergeant G. P. Endicott, who replaces the very congenial and likable John Ely. "Ole Top" is going out to sea to be with the WAVES. Good luck, Top!

Lt. Long and W. O. Laurence King have given up the olive drab green for the more sophisticated tweeds. Both are veterans of the famous First Marine Division. Best of luck to you both.

Two promotions in the Company were E. Wilbur Graham to First Sergeant and Raymond Morton to Corporal. Good work, fellows.

That's all for now folks. See you in the next issue.

—Pattock & Burns

Mrs. Pearl A. Moore, aboard since December, 1942, has been transferred from the Ad Building to the new Women Officer's Quarters for duty.

Nancy Marriott, whose husband was recently transferred to Corvallis, will join him there soon. She has resigned her position in the Dispensary's Record Office.

Bud Mekkers, former NAST employee, is in Naval Training School at San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Ed Mekkers has returned to work at NAS after an extended leave in San Antonio, Texas and Portland.

Margie Dye completed two years of service at NAS, having begun working at Ship's Service 27 May, 1943. She is now working in the Supply Department.

"Welcome aboard" to the following individuals who have taken their oaths of Office before the Recorder, Labor Board, Wilhelmina G. Harvey; Gerald W. Kominoth, Charles Peterson, James M. Pool, John E. Root, Lynn I. Tate in the Public Works Department, while Dorothy V. Aeschlimann replaces Nancy Marriott at the Dispensary and Robert B. Smith reports to the Transportation Department.

New Ship's Service employees—Flora D. Green, Rose A. Di Laura, Wilma M. Bailey, Frances V. Drozda, and Mildred A. Fuchs.

On annual vacations are Ruth Dahl of P. W. and her husband, who are visiting in Los Angeles, and George Ellis, Civil Engineering Draftsman of P. W., who is spending a well-earned vacation with his family in Tillamook.



NAVY TEACHES LANGUAGES

If you've always had a secret yen to speak a foreign language, here's your chance to get the best instruction the Navy can provide.

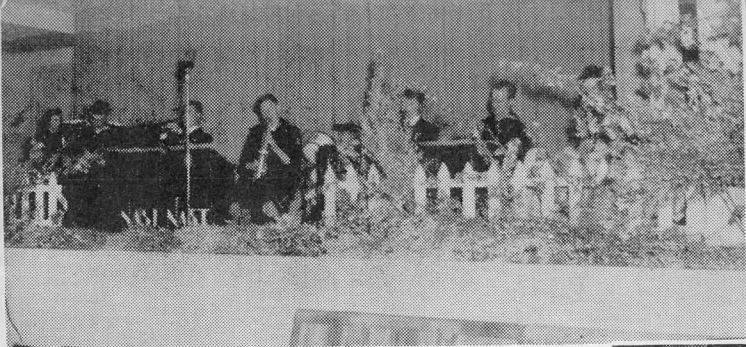
Courses in Japanese, (14 mo.) Chinese, (18mo.) Malay, (6 mo.) and Russian, (6 mo.) are being offered qualified officer and enlisted personnel between the ages of 19 and 29 at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Completion of these courses qualifies the student as a language officer, competent as a translator and interpreter.

Applications should be forwarded by the Commanding Officer through official channels to the Chief of Naval Personnel.

The most popular shades this summer will be the ones left up in the gals' bedroom windows.

Great Son—Edna Ferber
Forever Amber—Kathleen Winsor
Clouds, Weather and Flight—Thomas C. Gillmer & H. E. Nietsch
The Indigo Necklace—Frances Crane
Democracy Under Pressure—Stuart Chase
Ask No Quarter—George Marsh
Sports Extra—Stanley Frank
Voyage of the Golden Hind—Edmund Gilligan
I'll Hate Myself in the Morning and Summer in December—Elliot Paul
An Invitation to Chess—Irving Chernev and Kenneth Harkness
The Great Lakes—Harlan Hatcher
New Worlds of Machines—Harland Manchester
Return to the Vineyard—Mary Loos and Walter Duranty
Solution in Asia—Owen Lattimore
Helldiver Squadron—Robert Olds
American Guerrilla in the Philippines—Ira Wolfert



Kelly's band plays "Don't Fence Me In".

SPRING DANCE SUCCESS

On 17 May at 2030 in the Rec Hall, the first dance of the season was staged in a spacious garden scene, complete with old-fashioned wishing well around which the dancers revolved. Spring flowers were received by feminine NASTITES upon checking in, which set the mood for the "seasonal hop."

From a bower of apple blossoms, Lt. (jg) Bruce Kelly and his band "gave out" with plenty of good music while throughout the entire evening Fred Schmidt, S1c, and John Hugill, S2c, saw that hot dogs and beverages were enjoyed by all.

A vote of thanks to Wesley Christensen Sp(W)2c, and John Meier, Sp(A)1c, who headed the dance committee in the Chaplain's absence.

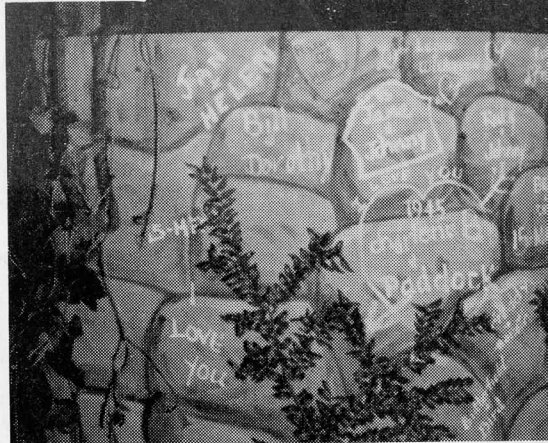
"Riffs and Rhythms" Here

On Saturday, 2 June, USO Camp Shows' funfare "Riffs and Rhythms" played this station. The following ingredients made for a pleasant evening for the duty section aboard!

Mable Lee, dance attraction; the Dancing Chicks, a six-girl dance line direct from New York night club engagements; Hutchie and Vernie, self-styled "Aristocrats of Rhythm"; Bill Holliday, expert ventriloquist. A lass named Gladys Easter knit the show together with musical strands while Mason and Taylor as M.C.'s provided a humorous sound track.

Anyone desiring to contribute items on civilian personnel to the NAST may place the material (with his signature) in a box provided at the Labor Board.

When a WAVE breaks a date she usually has two.



"WISHING WELL"

THE LAUGH METER

An ambassador is a fellow who goes a long way to make friends.

Motto for statesmen: When in Washington, do as Washington did.

Imagination is something that sits up with a wife when her husband is out late.

When a sailor breaks a date he usually has to.

War Bond "Happy Hour" Needs Talent

Talent scouts are on the prowl for any or all kinds of skits or stunts for an old-fashioned "Happy Hour", scheduled as part of the War Bond Drive about 4 July.

If you can sing, dance, blow a horn, or pull a rabbit from a hat, see Lt. Robinson, acting Station Welfare Officer, who has already lined up some lively talent. Remember, being bashful never won a war!

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Briefs for Observation Mission

from _____

N A S Tillamook, Oregon

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